

The Adams Sentinel.

A Family Journal—Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art. Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2.00, if paid in advance.
Or \$2.50, if not paid in the year.

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square for 3 weeks;
for each cent.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS."—Washington.

VOL. LIX.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 30, 1859.

NO. 30.

Professional Cards.

A. E. DILL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will attend promptly to collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fairbanks' and Danner & Ziegler's Store, Gettysburg, Pa.
May 9.

J. C. NEELY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will attend to collections and all other business entrusted to his care with promptness. Office nearly opposite Fairbanks' Store, Baltimore street.
April 4.

DAVID A. BUEHLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office at his residence on Baltimore street, opposite the New Court House.
May 23.

WM. B. McCLELLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel".
Dec. 23.

J. THORNE CLARKSON,
Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law,
PORTLAND BLOCK,
Chicago, Illinois.
May 16.

D. McCONAUGHY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office removed to one door west of Buehler's Drug & Book Store, Chambersburg street.
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR
For Penitents and Patents,
Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspenders, Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American claims in England, Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Lands for sale in Iowa, Illinois, and other Western States; and Agents engaged locating Warrants there.
Apply to him personally or by letter.
Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

DR. A. W. DORSEY,
Formerly of Carroll county, Md., having permanently located in Gettysburg, offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country in the practice of the various branches of his profession. Office and residence, Baltimore street, next door to the Compiler office, where he may be found at all times when not professionally engaged.

REFERENCES.
Prof. Nathan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.
Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore, Md.
Dr. J. C. Ward, " " " " " "
Dr. W. A. Mathies, " " " " " "
Jacob Reese, Pa.
John R. Jones, Esq., Pa.
Dr. E. Wampler, Pa.
Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.
Oct. 25.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.
HAS his Office one door west of the Lutheran Church, on Chambersburg street, opposite P. Pickens' Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations performed are respectfully invited to call.
REFERENCES.
Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Prof. Muhlenberg, Prof. M. Jacobs, " " M. L. Stover, " " H. L. Baugher, Dr. H. S. Huber.
April 18.

SUNBEAM GALLERY.
THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that he has provided himself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIGHT AMBROTYPE ROOM, at his residence in West Middle street, one Square west of Fairbanks' Store, where he is prepared to furnish
AMBROTYPE, MELAINO, ENAMEL, AND PHOTOGRAPHY PICTURES.
In every style of the art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction, and is prepared to accommodate all with GOOD PICTURES, either single or in groups. He also has a number of specimens at his room in Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of Brimingham & Culp's large Shoe Store, where he still continues as formerly to take pictures.
All who desire a correct likeness of themselves and upwards, and in the best style, are invited to call. We have reduced our prices to suit the present "Hard Times."
Pictures copied from old specimens of all kinds; also, inserted in Lockets, Breast-Pins, Finger-Rings, &c.
The subscriber being thankful to his friends and the public in general for past patronage, wishes them to continue it, and assures them, that as heretofore they shall not be dissatisfied.
Charges from 50 cts. to \$10. Hours for operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold, Silver, and Bronzes, suitable for miniature, always on hand, at the very lowest prices.
Children not to be taken for less than \$1.00.
AMBROTYPE taken from one dollar and upwards, and in the best style.
May 3.

REMOVAL.
Alexander Frazer,
CLOCK AND WATCHMAKER,
HAS removed his shop to the room on the West side of the Public Square, lately occupied by David A. Buehler, Esq., as a Law Office, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public.
Gettysburg, April 4.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.
ISRAEL YOUNT, Proprietor.
CORNER of Railroad and Carlisle Streets, immediately opposite the Passenger Depot, Gettysburg, Pa. This new House, recently opened, is now one of the most convenient and best furnished Houses in the interior of the State.
Charges reasonable.
Feb. 11.

The Gettysburg Railroad.

Change of Hours for Running of Trains.
Summer Arrangement.
The MORNING TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at 6.30 A. M., connecting at Hanover Junction with Express train to Baltimore at 8.37, and Mail train from Baltimore at 9.49, returning to Gettysburg at 12.30 noon, with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West.
The AFTERNOON TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at 1 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Hanover Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37, returning to Gettysburg at 6.30, P. M., with passengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West.
On Tuesday and Saturday Evenings of every week, the Evening train will wait at the Junction until 5.30, on the Evening Express train from Baltimore, which leaves Gettysburg at 3. P. M., thus enabling passengers to leave Gettysburg on those days at 6.30 A. M., reach Baltimore at 11.15 A. M., attend to business there until 3. P. M., and return to Gettysburg the same evening.
By the above arrangement passengers can go either North or South on the Northern Central Railway both morning and afternoon.
R. McGRUDY, Pres't.
April 25.

Last Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the late firm of S. FAIRBANKS, TOCK & SONS, that all accounts unpaid after the first day of June next, will be paid out, irrespective of parties. These accounts have been in my hands for some time—repeated Notice has been given—and they now must be closed up. D. A. BUEHLER.
May 9.

REMOVAL.
NEW SPRING GOODS.
J. A. Gardner
HAS removed to his new and splendid store, on Front Street, and has received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, one of the largest, cheapest and choicest stock of
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
QUEENWARE,
CEMENT, &c., &c.,
to be found in the County.
The improvements I have made, and the facilities I now enjoy, enable me to compete in quantity, quality and price, with any store in the county.
All in want of Bargains, are invited to call at my cheap Store, when they will find that the principle upon which business is done is *Fair Dealing, Choice Goods and low prices!*
J. A. GARDNER.
Petersburg, (Y. S.) April 25.

New Spring Goods.
J. L. SCHICK, dealer in Silks, Domestic Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Embroideries, Linens, Jewels, Notions, &c., has returned from the Eastern markets with one of the largest assortments of DRY GOODS ever brought to this place, consisting of all the newest designs and fabrics of the present spring importation. LADIES' DRESS GOODS, plain and figured black Silks, very heavy and fine luster, elegant, plain and colored figured Silks, a very fine assortment, at all prices; Barages, Grenadines, Poiré de Chine, Satin de Chine, Poplins, Lavalas, Paris Ornaments, Jaquet Lawns, French Chintz, plain and colored Brilliants, Ginghams, Spring Moussins, English Calicoes, and many other novelties; MOURNING GOODS in great variety, Shaws and Scarfs, beautiful storks; Ribbons and Parasols, new styles, very handsome; Embroideries and WHITE GOODS, very handsome; largest and cheapest stock we have ever received.
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, complete stock, Gloves, Hosiery, Mitts and Gauntlets, of all kinds; Domestic Goods, at Factory prices. JEWELRY, new stock for Spring sales, consisting of the most exquisite styles ever offered in this market.
We would say to our customers and the public generally, that we have opened one of the most elegant and largest assortments of goods ever brought to this market, all of which have been selected with great care and upon the most advantageous terms. We are determined not to be undersold by any. Our motto—"Fair dealing and small profits."
J. L. SCHICK,
S. W. Corner of Centre Square,
April 11.

The Latest News!
THE latest news, in which all are interested, is the arrival of a very large and superior stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, at the cheap and fashionable store of R. F. McCLURE, at the N. E. Corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg. His stock of Hats is very extensive, comprising all the various styles of Silk Hats, Gent's Black and Colored Soft Dress Hats, Gent's Russia Hats (Broad-brim) and all kinds of Men's and Boys' Slouch Hats and Caps, of the most fashionable styles—all of which are unsurpassed for beauty of style and elegance of finish.
Boots and Shoes.
He has also received a very large assortment of Boots and Shoes, consisting of Men's French Calf Boots, Men's French Calf Congress Gaiters, Patent Leather Gaiters and Pumps, Oxford Ties and Gaiters of every style. The public is very respectfully invited to call and examine these goods before purchasing elsewhere as they will certainly be to their advantage. R. F. McCLURE.
April 18.

TO GET the full worth of your money, make your purchases of Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Clocks, Violins and every thing else in the variety line, at
SAMSON'S.

STRAINER MILK BUCKETS can be had at all times by calling at BUEHLER'S, in Chambersburg street.

TO THE LADIES.—Ladies Dress and Fancy Goods—a beautiful selection, in great variety. Please call and see them at the store of
GEO. ARNOLD.

GENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from a large and handsome variety of Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c.? If you do call at
SCHICK'S.

Choice Poetry.

Written for "The Adams Sentinel."
THE YOUNG BRIDE.
BY MRS. N. H. VANDEBLOOM.
Slowly she trod, as at the altar,
She held her newly-wedded one;
With downcast look—with tender warmth
She turns from "home, sweet home," upon
Nax kindest.

With all its loved associations,
Made dear by years of tender care,
The past gives place to future days
With tears—most eloquent and rare—
Unbidden.

Adieu to home—the land—the life—
In silence and in rapid train,
Pass to old friends—and all for bliss
Which might or might not crown the train.
Hereafter;

Perchance the farewell be the last
To parent, brother, sister dear;
Perchance the dirge in Heaven is cast,
Or, lingering, alternates the tear.
And laughter.

Childhood and youth—sweet morn of life—
With all their sacred hours have passed;
The scene has changed—she is a wife;
Old ties are broken—all are cast.
At one shrine.

No more her own, she now moves on
To impress place yet untried;
But, be they penitents well done,
Or records for the world audit,
None dirge.

If she be like unto her sex,
All hushed hopes, neglected love,
Or wasted years yet sorely vex,
Yet her affections soar above
Such as these.

Again, should brilliant skies be changing,
And kind friends all their smiles employ,
The husband's look—like sudden fang—
Would awe, or wake to modest joy—
Hurt or please.

While she is thus, hark, young man!
The mother she makes for thee plan
Of marriage—like a "wedded" man—
A blessing.

Give confidence in every thing
That breatheth air of honest things;
Support, protect, nor dare to shirk
Of hope that round her soul entwines
Censuring.

Miscellaneous.
The Loss of Early Purity of Character.
Over the beauty of the plum and apricot, there grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself; a soft delicate blush that overspreads its blushing cheek. Now if you strike your hand over that, it is once gone, and it is gone forever; for it never grows but once. Take the flower that hangs in the morning impaled with dew—arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with jewels. Once shake it so that the dew drops roll off, and you may sprinkle water over it carefully as you please, yet it can never be made again what it was when the silent dew fell upon it from heaven! On a frosty morning you may see the panes of glass covered with landscapes, mountains, lakes, trees, blended in a beautiful fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of your palm, all the delicate tracery will be obliterated. So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character, which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored; a fringe more delicate than frost-work, and which, when torn and broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has soiled and spotted his garments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it, even were he to wash them with his tears. When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessings of a mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, if he loses that early purity of character, it is such a loss that he can never make whole again. Such is the consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated, it can only be forgiven. It is a stain of blood that we can never make white, and which can be washed away only by the blood of Christ, that cleanseth from all sin!

Somebody once said to Lorenzo Dow, who was a very eccentric strolling preacher, Mr. Dow, I don't know what to do. Bad thoughts trouble me very much. They come into my head, and I don't know how to keep them out. How can I help doing wrong, if it is wrong to have bad thoughts? Mr. Dow's reply was: "We can't prevent birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building nests in our hair." Do you ask: "How can you drive away these thoughts, and keep them from making their nests in your minds?" Why, just as we exclude thistles from the land, by putting in good seed that there is no room left for them to grow. Keep the mind busy with something innocent and useful, and leave no place for the intruders.

A mother teaching her child to pray, is at once an object of the most sublime and tender the imagination can well conceive of. Elevated above earthly things, she seems like one of those guardian angels, the companion of our earthly pilgrimage, through whose ministrations we are inclined to do good or turn from evil.

The best way to strengthen a good resolution is to act it yourself. If you resolve to repair an old fence, it strengthens the resolution, and the fence too, to commence at once.

Hand aptly says: An irritable person lies like a hedge-hog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.

An ill-natured editor says the women all use paint, and he sets his face against it.

Conversing one day with a fashionable and pretty belle, the facetious Mr. Spriggs observed, that ladies who lisped wished to be kissed? A young lady had before spoken unadvisedly, but now replied, "I've heard that!"

Blitz at a Wedding.
Probably no man now living has caused more real, thorough, unmitigated fun and mischief than Signor Blitz, the musician and ventriloquist. He has been made a peg, no doubt, to hang a good many hats on that were never worn; but we must believe stories like this, which the Philadelphia city item tells, of Blitz at a wedding:

The other night our young friend Walter Dimmore, the photographer, was married to the lovely and accomplished Miss Fisher, of Camden, and Signor Blitz, being an old friend of the Dimmores, was invited to the wedding.

He did not reach the house until about ten o'clock. After paying his respects to bride and groom he took a seat in the back parlor. Presently some one cried out, "You're losing your hoop skirt, Madame," whereupon the greatest confusion ensued, all the ladies grasping their skirts with a vigor which seemed to say, "Loose or not, they shall come down!" "Let me out," cried the strange voice, and then other voices hurriedly said, "Hands off, sir!" "Miss, I love you!" "Oh, Augustus!" "Your baby is crying at home, Madame!" "Kill it, with Godfrey's Corsial!" "Murder!" "Fire!" "Stand from under!" "Look to the bride!" "Poison!" "What's the matter with Walter?" "Strychnine!" "Arrest the groomsmen!" "Fire!"

These cries, in apparently different voices, followed each other in quick succession that for about five minutes there was the greatest confusion, until Walter Dimmore, knowing Blitz of old, pulled him out of the corner and set him to eating and drinking so as to give him no opportunity for the display of ventriloquism. On his way back, while crossing the river, Blitz frightened the hands of the boat badly; in fact, one of them would have jumped into the river, if he had not been held—as it is, he declares the Old Boy was on board the boat that night.

Dr. Dowling, of New York, was speaking of the incompatibility of a Union of Church and State in this country. He said:

"Patrick and Biddy had been a long time married, but did not get along well together, for they were almost constantly quarrelling. It happened, however, that one day they were sitting quietly together opposite the fire, when in came the cat and the dog, and laid down between them and the fire, and also opposite each other. Presently Biddy speaks up and says—'Toith, Patrick, isn't it a shame we should be always quarrelling; see the cat and the dog, how peacefully they get along.' 'Oh, Biddy, sure an' it isn't a fair comparison at all at all; jist tie them together an' see how they'll act!'"

Standing By His Friends.—In the flush times of Vicksburg, when the phrase "hard cases" meant something more than it does now, Harvey Jenkins was admitted one of the hardest. By some strange accident Harvey found himself at church one evening. Those men being over, the preacher requested all who were friendly to religion to rise and hold up their right hand. The whole audience apparently were on their feet. After they were seated again the minister continued:

"Now if there is a single one here who desires to see Satan and his kingdom prosper, he will rise and hold up his hand!" Harvey with some difficulty got to an erect position, and said:

"Had the vote been less unanimous, I should have retained my seat; but I make it a point of honor never to abandon a friend under adverse circumstances."

We have heard of a dyspeptic clergyman at the south, who, after a long confinement, concluded to try an experiment of preaching once more, and he accordingly delivered three discourses in one day, of an hour each. Upon his return to the house, he told his negro servant that he felt better for preaching. The servant replied:—"I thought you would, massa, to get so much trash off your stomach."

A story is told about a Cleveland lady who on seeing a pack of playing cards on her centre table, put them in her pocket to get them out of the way for the time being, but who forgot all about them, went down street, and while conversing on the redemption of souls with her clergyman, thoughtlessly pulled out four hovers in company with her pocket handkerchief.

"What branch of education do you have chiefly in your school?" "A branch of birch, sir; the master has used nearly a whole tree."

Exactly.—When you see a man on a moonlight night trying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you may take it for granted that it is high time for him to join a temperance society.

Slender.—The last "child lost" occurred down in Mobile, where a small boy, walking along with his mother, wished to change his position and get on the outside, but, unfortunately, he had such a distance to go to get around the lady that he lost his way and has not been found.

Smelling a Snapper.
Not a little amusing excitement prevailed about noon of Friday, at the fish stand at Second and Pine streets, Philadelphia, owing to the enactment of a funny, though painful scene, that occurred there, between a stupid kind of a Dutchman and a Delaware snapper. The man, whose name is Fritz, after making a tour of the market house, finally arrived at the stand aforesaid, and halted. He had heard of snappers, but he had never seen more than the shell of an original inhabitant of the marshy fens of the silvery Delaware.

"Is he a ting's rat you calls schnappers?" said Fritz to the jolly dispenser of such singular looking amphibious creatures.

"Yes," replied the seller; would you like to have one?"

"Yaw, if they ish goat vons, and you sells him sheep for soup for mine still-dren?"

"Oh, they are good," replied the dealer, at the same time picking up a clever sized one by his stumpy tail—"Fresh this morning—excellent order, and the cheapest kind of food. They'll make you fatter than lager beer, and are far more wholesome."

Fritz—"Vell, dat ish goat, lager beer ish goat, on it makes me feel so goat—if der schnappers ish better, vy I takes von. Eh, vat you ask him?" Here Fritz extended his right hand and held up the unpretending specimen of shell-bound, animated nature. "I schmells him," at the same time putting it to the nasal protuberance of his countenance.

The dealer said nothing—the bystanders observing the passing events, congregated around, and stood in silent admiration of Mycher smelling a snapper turtle. He applied his nose to the shell, and then the soft parts, and then elevating the candidate for soup, brought his nose in close proximity to the head thereof. In a moment the snapper exhibited his natural propensities, and poor Fritz's nose was firmly clenched with its strong and willing jaws. The horny and sharp beak of a snapper turtle is the only thing it has for purposes of defence, and in this instance, as might well be expected, it held on like death to the carcase of a deceased son of Ethiopia.

Fritz danced around and performed sundry gyrations, that would have made first class waiters hide their heads, exclaiming, "Get for tam—de dike—takes him away—takes him off—my nose ish hit mit de dike—I deshent vants der soup!"

Butchers, hucksters, dealers, truckers, and people generally, congregated around the terrified Dutchman. Some laughed, others roared, some shook all over with merriment. A jolly "pot-gutted" dealer in pork and hams, overcome with emotions of fun and delight, fairly rolled on the pavement; even an ancient Quaker lady smiled. Finally, a stout Hibernian, who couldn't help enjoying a hearty laugh, came to the rescue of the pain-stricken, terrified Tonton.

"Be jabbers, mon, the bastie must come from the fellow's nose; give me yez knife, and I'll cut the blackguard's head off."

"No, you don't," said the dealer; pry his jaws open—take your fingers."

"It's not the like's of me as will put my fingers nary a once to the craytur's mouth."

"Oh ter tifle—ter tifle—he ish bite harder on ur finger—takes you stieck and rams it in his mouth."

Things now became very serious, and it was a matter of some doubt whether the unfortunate man would not lose a portion of his proboscis. The dealer, however, came to the rescue, and by well directed efforts, eased the snapper inspector of his nasal appendage to the entire satisfaction of Mycher.

The crowd soon separated, and it may be needless to say that the Dutchman had become so entirely satisfied with the "snapper," that he did not think it necessary at all to test the quality of snapper soup. He, with one hand over his wounded nose, and the other holding his basket, made a beeline for his home not far distant, to ruminate over his unexpected and painful adventure in smelling a snapper.

The Husband's Fourth of July.—The following is borrowed from the Trinity Journal:

A citizen passing along the road, heard a prodigious uproar and outcry in a tenement occupied by a respectable couple.

Entering, he discovered a man flailing his wife furiously, and having asked the reason of the flagellation, was informed by the thrasher that—"I have, for fifteen years, submitted to be henpecked by this here woman; this is the Fourth of July, and I've declared my independence!"

Kissing.—We advise all young men—and some old ones we know of—to keep away from Amity township, Berks county, there is no real "amity" about it. A young man, who has an appreciation of good things, kissed a beautiful girl in that township the other day, and the young creature told her eras old pa, who prosecuted the young man and had him fined \$5. It's true the girl said she didn't want him, but who believes that? She didn't think her father would be so cruel. But let all nice young men keep away from Amity hereafter, and the girls will be willing to pay five dollars for a kiss. Just try it.—West Chester Times.

To prevent the second glass from intoxicating a person, a sure recipe has been discovered and patented, viz: never take the first. Patent rights selling cheap.

An exchange says, the best cure for palpitation of the heart, is to leave off hugging and kissing the girls.

If this is the only remedy, we say, "Let 'er palpitate!"

A Syracuse, N. Y., paper says a "colored lady," attired in the height of fashion, sauntered into a store and electrified the clerk by inquiring if he had one of "them there buxle skirts with a digestible bustle?"

A conceited coxcomb asked a friend what apology he ought to make for not being one of a party, the day before, to which he had a card of invitation. "Oh, my dear sir," replied the wit, "say nothing about it; you were never missed."

An editor of a newspaper having been elected Overseer of the Poor, said, on accepting the office, his long experience in a printing office gave him the most admirable qualifications for that office.

As a soul in heaven may look back on earth and smile at its past sorrow, even here, it may rise to a sphere where it may look down on the storm that once threatened to overwhelm it.

A Predicament.
Last evening a handsome looking woman was passing down West Water street, with a little basket of eggs in her hand, and when a few yards from the Menomenees barn, was knocked down on the sidewalk. Her cries brought a gallant widower to the rescue, who saw, to his horror, a billy-goat who evidently had a horn too much, doing his best to put an end to the poor woman's misery. The widower tried to scare the goat away, but he wouldn't be scared. He tried to help the lady up, when butt came the head of the goat against himself, and two butts together came, for the goat gave him another, and down he fell crosswise the lady, to the serious damage of a dozen fresh eggs.

"Help!" cried the lady; "get off of me, you villain!" said the injured female. "But, my good woman,"—and butt went the rough horn of the goat, and spoiled an eight dollar pair of pants in the worst place they could be spoiled.

"Help!" cried the woman; "my eggs!" "Oh, my pants!" cried the man.

"But never mind the pants; get up!" cried the lady; and just as he was trying to get up, butt came the goat, and down came the man again.

The cries of the two victims brought quite a crowd to the spot, where there lay the woman and there lay the man—"twins" miseries pregnant with danger!—and there advancing and retreating, butting first one and then the other, oscillated the confounded goat. The last butt he made, one of his horns caught in the basket, and he left the scene of action with the basket hanging over one eye, and the yolk of three or four eggs drizzling down his magnificent beard.

The man backed out till beyond the reach of the lady's eyes, when he turned and ran like a quarter horse, swearing at all goats in general, and this one in particular, while the lady sat down and with a piece of shingle and a few pins, cleaned and repaired her badly damaged dress.

On one of the Michigan Central Railroad trains the other morning, an incident occurred which created considerable merriment. A blind boy who has the run of the cars for the purpose of selling quick knocks, entered the sleeping car, supposing all the inmates were up and dressed. Walking through the car he passed his hand along the berths to see if they were occupied, when it fell upon the face of a sleeper whose hairy covering at once arrested the boy's attention. Stroking down the hairy coat, the boy commenced with "Here puppy!—here puppy!" and other expressions of fondness which a lover of the canine species would be likely to indulge in. The disturbed sleeper partially awoke under these manipulations, and, shaking his head, gave a loud snore. The boy jumped back in fright, yelling, "Get out! get out! I wouldn't bite a blind boy! I take him off!"

The passengers roared with laughter, which did not all subside when the boy exclaimed, "Laf! I thought it was a puppy in the berth and not a big bull dog.—Great Republic!"

The Strong Drink of the Ancients.—Antiquaries assert that the strong drink of the Hebrews was fermented liquor, not a distillation, for the art of distilling was not known before the Christian Era. It was the same liquor which was used in Egypt before the Exodus, the art of making which the Hebrews learned from the Egyptians, who, according to Diogenes of Sicily, ascribed it to Osiris, who was the Bacchus of that ancient people. It bore the name of "Petosium," as it was first manufactured at Pelusium, near the mouth of the river Nile. It was the wine (barley wine) which Joseph gave to his brethren on their second visit to that country to buy corn, and on which they became merry with him.—As grapes did not flourish in Egypt, they had no wine of that commodity there.

In one of the ships which returned recently to New Bedford, (Mass.) there came a man who has been whaling for nine years. He was formerly a minister, but taking to the intoxicating cup he fell from grace, left the ministry and his wife and family, and went, his friends knew not where. In dissipation he had wasted the hard-earned wages of nine years' seafaring life, and arrived here wretched and destitute. Some temperance friends clothed him decently, and made efforts to reform him, as we hope with success. A few days ago he received a letter from his son in Connecticut, saying that all the family had long supposed him dead, and that his wife had married again. The poor man has started for Connecticut, but what will be the ending of the chapter of life, remains to be seen. Verily, "the way of the transgressor is hard."

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A Meeting Extraordinary.—Ten years ago, the "golden wedding" of Mr. Samuel B. Harper and wife, of Clinton Place, in this city, was celebrated amid the congratulations of children, grand children, and friends. Ten years have passed away, and last evening many of the same relatives with a few old friends, met at the same place to join in the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of the same couple, who now enjoy more physical strength than some of the juniors who were present. The Harper family is a numerous one, but it is not often that so many members of one family are brought together as were present last evening. It was a pleasant reunion of old acquaintances.—Persons were there who had known each other for more than half a century; indeed, some had been members of the same church for over fifty years.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The Transatlantic Balloon.—The aerial machine in the course of construction at Lansingburg, N. Y., by Mr. La Mountain, with which he designs to cross the Atlantic, is fast approaching completion. In speaking of it, the Lansingburg Gazette has the following: "The balloon will be 65 feet in diameter, and when inflated the car and balloon will be 100 feet high. There will be employed 2350 yards of silk—wide China—the best ever used for such purposes. The silk was put in oil last Friday.—Six miles of cord will be used in the net. The car or boat is of unique construction, and very strong. It is 19 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 20 inches high. It was built in New York city, and is capable of carrying twelve men in the very roughest sea. The boat will be in this village within two weeks. 150,000 cubic feet of gas will be required to inflate the balloon, giving it an ascending power of about 32 tons."

A California Murd.—If the Murats in Europe give out, they can find a hopeful candidate for the throne of Naples in the gentleman mentioned in the following paragraph from the Alta California, of April 6:

"A poor, wretched-looking man was found upon the street last evening, and brought into the station-house in a state of helpless drunkenness. He was placed in one of the cells and laid out upon the asphaltum floor, and at half past seven o'clock last evening he was attacked by an epileptic fit, but for the prompt kindness of the officer in attendance, the poor fellow might have died in agony. Upon inquiry we learn the man's name is Louis Murat, and that he is a lineal descendant of Joachim Murat, King of Naples under the reign of Napoleon Bonaparte. He arrived in this country in 1843, having considerable means and letters of credit; the former he squandered and the latter he lost, and for two years



THE ADAMS SENTINEL.

CITYSBURG.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1859.

At a meeting of the County Committee of the People's Party, on Tuesday last, Mr. JACOB RESSER of East Berlin, was appointed a Delegate to the 8th of June Convention at Harrisburg, with instructions to support HENRY L. COCHRAN, U. S. of York for Auditor General.

The Post office at Bernadon, York county, is restored to its former site in Adams county and Solomon Leisow appointed Postmaster, in the place of Henry B. Smith.

Suicide.

Mr. RICHARD McDONNELL, a farmer one mile from Mount St. Mary's College near Emmersburg, committed suicide on Tuesday morning last, by hanging himself in his barn. He was a respectable man, and was living very comfortably. A slight attack of mind, however, has been observed for some time, which, no doubt, led to the fatal event. His age was probably 50 to 60. He leaves a respectable family, principally in years of maturity, to mourn this sad dispensation of Providence.

At the Adjutant General's office on Tuesday last, the two applications for Private License which had been postponed from the regular term (Messrs. Cook and Bitter), were considered. The Court refused the license in both cases.

The military election will take place on Monday next. We understand that Col. John Scott will be a candidate for election as Brigadier Inspector and Gen. W. L. M. for Brigadier General. The election for a Major General of this District, composed of York and Adams counties will be held at the County Seat of the respective Brigades, on the 1st of Monday in July at which only the Commissioned Officers of the Brigades can vote. At the Brigade elections members of Volunteer Companies alone have the right of suffrage.

The Military of York are making preparations for a grand demonstration there on the 4th of July. It is thought that the Law Greys, the Independent Greys, and the Lafayette Guards, of Baltimore, the Marion Rifle of Hanover, and probably the Independent Blues, of this place, will join the York Infantry and York Rifle on that occasion. It will be an interesting affair.

Mr. Cooper, for a short time a resident of this place, has taken charge of Caledonia Springs and will open the establishment for visitors on the 1st of June. He has acquired a reputation for excellent management at Dublin Gap Springs for several years, and we have not a doubt will do every thing in her power to give satisfaction.

The York Springs establishment will open on the 10th of June—Mr. C. Moul proprietor.

The Railroad Company, we have learned, will issue tickets for a round trip to Hanover, to parties of 20 to 30 at 60 cents each, to parties of 30 and upwards, at 50 cents each.

A new Catholic Church, of brick, 40 by 70 feet, is to be erected this summer at Bonaghown, on land contributed by Mr. Alexander Shub. The work has already been commenced.

Visitors to the German Reformed Church, which lately met in this place, is under 70 congregations divided into 18 pastoral charges, of which 3 are in Perry 4 in Cumberland, 4 in Adams, and 7 in York county. Five of them are now without regular pastors, viz. Gettysburg, Hanover, Mechanicsburg, Lewisburg, and Zion's. Efforts are being made to secure ministers for these vacant charges during the year. At the late session there were 16 ministers present, and 1 lay delegate—in all 31 members. Much business of interest was transacted. The next session will be in Newport, Perry county, in May, 1860.

The Ladies of Hanover intend holding a Fair to-morrow, for the benefit of the Hanover Brass Band, on which occasion the Band will make their first appearance in their new Band Wagon. Some half dozen Bands and Military Companies will be present. The Ladies intend also to give a grand Supper at the close of the day's festivities.

The death of Mr. Pfeiffer, of Abertown, which we mention in our obituary column, was very sudden. He had been cutting hay with a straw cutter, and was taken ill at his work. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but he expired in about fifteen minutes. He was a widower, and leaves six children.

Horace Greeley on his travels.—Horace Greeley left New York last Monday week, on a trip westward through Kansas, thence to the gold region of Pike's Peak, thence to Utah and San Jose City, and thence to California. He will return by the return route, and expects, if all goes well, to be at his post in the Tribune office by the middle of September, to furnish his readers with a full account of his travels.

Attitude of Affairs at Rome.—The Times correspondent at London writes: I have this minute opened a letter from Rome, and my correspondent tells me that the Pope has sent all the political prisoners to Ancona. His Holiness is both grieved and irritated at all that is going on in Italy, nor can he be calmed by all the assurances that the Emperor of the French gives him. The Duke of Gramont has, however, obtained from his Holiness his word of honor that he will not attempt to escape from Rome, and in return the French government has guaranteed tranquility and order in the Eternal City. In the province the case is different, and the people may be said to be pretty much their own masters, as for the native troops, they are breaking up by desertion, and many have to take service under the Piedmontese colors. The Pope asked Spain not long ago to send troops to the Romagna to repress the Germans and French. But the government of Madrid requested to be excused, and disapproved the project.

Severe Storm.—On Friday evening last, this section of country was visited by an unusually severe storm of wind and rain, thunder and lightning. Many trees were prostrated, among which we mention a shade tree before the residence of Robert Smith, Esq., and one at Mr. McCullum's hotel, and one very much injured at Mr. Dineen's—besides many others in different parts of town and country, and other injuries done. During the storm, a fire well at Mr. Dineen's was blown down, and falling upon the roof, crushed two of the rafters by the weight, but fortunately did no other damage. The growing grain was in many places prostrated, but we presume it will rise again and will not suffer much detriment. Stagnidly was, as the result of the storm, uncomfortable.

We learn that two horses were killed by lightning in the barn at Mount St. Mary's College near Emmersburg during the storm of Friday evening. They were the property of Mr. Alcyus Altkoff, who had been ploughing near, and took shelter in the barn. Several persons who were in the barn were very much stunned.

Railroad Change.—The train which heretofore returned at Hanover every Tuesday and Saturday evenings until the late train came up from Baltimore has now been discontinued. Passengers coming up from Baltimore, will leave there at 7:00 A. M. Passengers, however, going to Baltimore, can leave Gettysburg as heretofore, both morning and evening.

East Berlin Railroad.—The Commissioners named in the Act of Incorporation have organized, by the election of George King as President, Jacob Resser Secretary, and J. S. Hildebrand, Treasurer. They give notice of the opening of books for subscription of stock—at First Berlin, on the 10th of June, at Gettysburg, on the 8th, and at York, on the 11th.

The old mill on the banks of the Conowing, where the canal road crosses it, formerly known as the Bell's, and now Lower A, is meeting the fate of the buildings of the past age, being pulled down to its foundation, to make room for a large three-story merchant mill, the lower story stone, and the upper upper frame. It will contain three pairs of floating burrs and one pair of chopping stones. It will be in running order by October, probably.

Under a new arrangement the Mail now leaves Gettysburg for Lemmingsburg daily at 1 o'clock, P. M., returning to Gettysburg the next morning at 8 o'clock, A. M.

A meeting of the new Military Company, at Petersburg, Y. S., to make arrangements to organize, was held at work in Salisbury, where he is ignorant, and hitherto uncommunicative by means of emissaries, with the Hungarian portion of the army—one third of the whole, and the very troops which formerly defeated the Austrians under his authority, and which have been removed to Italy in order to keep them as far as possible from their native land. Here they have been fraternizing with the Italians through the intermediary of Kossuth and probably will revolt in a body at last. Already there is division and dissension between the Austrian and Hungarian commanders, and that is another reason which accounts for the tardy movements of the Austrian troops.

In the propagating garden of the agricultural division of the Patent Office, Washington, there are upwards of one hundred thousand grape vines, and the hundred thousand roses. When the season arrives it is contemplated to distribute the former, by acres to enterprising gardeners who are disposed to experiment therewith, and report results to this division. The lands on the margin of the canal between Fourth and a half Sixth streets, is now finely improved by this new branch of the Patent Office.

Letters from Vir-cilles, dated April 15th, speak of Pennsylvania who was there then en route for Rome. He suffers with an affection of the spine that operates on the brain, and has a reduced physical condition that he is scarcely recognizable. Rev. Mr. Lueck, of Mobile and Rev. Mr. Clements of Princeton N. J., would accompany the Bishop to Rome.

Presidential Movements.—A movement is now making to unite the Democratic party North and South, irrespective of the Administration, with Hunter, of Virginia, for President, and Douglas for Vice President, giving the latter the track for 1861. Buchanan, though he wants a re-nomination, has rendered himself so odious to his party that he has not the ghost of a chance for a second term.

Scarcity of Money and Grain.—Many of the small farmers on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad are so poor that they have no money this spring to buy seeds with, and the scarcity of breadstuffs during the past winter has exhausted everything in the shape of grain. In this emergency the managers of the road have had the sagacity and candor to furnish large quantities of seed wheat to those unable to buy. In one day 1,600 bushels were sent from Chicago for distribution on the line of the road.

The Specie.—In addition to the \$3,000,000 of specie sent to Europe the week before, the Persians sailed from New York on Wednesday with three millions more. What a lamentable state of things! The foreign goods coming in, and the specie going out! The people will find out after while what kind of an Administration the present Democratic one has been, and will apply the proper remedy of a Tariff to protect our interests.

Latest from Europe.—The steamer Anan arrived on Thursday, bringing dates from England to the 14th. No little had taken place up to the 14th, or at least none had been reported. The Emperor Napoleon had arrived in Italy, to take command of the army, and his receipt on was enthusiastic. He was to join the army on the 14th. The British Government has formally proclaimed its design to observe strict neutrality, but was authorizing the formation of volunteer corps throughout England, and the dock yards were all activity. The French force in Italy will be 200,000 men, it is said.

The steamer Moses Taylor arrived at New York on Thursday, with near two millions of treasure from California. No news of interest.

The Democrats of Ohio have nominated R. R. Ranney for Governor, and H. C. Whitman for Supreme Judge.

Mr. Tobias Boyer, Executor of Henry B. Shoenet deceased recently sold a tract of about 8 acres of woodland, in Butler township, to John Lawver, at \$61 per acre.

There was a dreadful tornado at Iowa City on Tuesday last, which swept away houses, barns, &c. The storm extended over a space of some 10 or 12 miles. Four persons were killed, and twelve seriously injured. Of a family named Morgan, the father, son and grandson were killed.

Heavy Shipments of Specie.—The steamship Ocean Queen, of the Vanderbilt line, left New York on Saturday for Southampton on her first voyage. She carried out 240 passengers, and \$1,405,350 in specie. The King's Cross also sailed for Liverpool. She took out 270 passengers and \$720,029 in specie. The shipment of specie during the past week was unusually heavy. In addition to the amount taken from New York, the Niagara, which left Boston on Wednesday last for Liverpool, took out \$1,040,000, making the total shipment to Europe last week \$3,255,388.

Kossuth in Saratoga.—A letter from Iruis says: Kossuth, of whom nobody has heard in England for some time, or even here, is secretly at work in Saratoga, where he is ignorant, and hitherto uncommunicative by means of emissaries, with the Hungarian portion of the army—one third of the whole, and the very troops which formerly defeated the Austrians under his authority, and which have been removed to Italy in order to keep them as far as possible from their native land. Here they have been fraternizing with the Italians through the intermediary of Kossuth and probably will revolt in a body at last. Already there is division and dissension between the Austrian and Hungarian commanders, and that is another reason which accounts for the tardy movements of the Austrian troops.

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